With de la Barra, He Withdraws From the Race For the Presidency.

CABINET MEMBERS EXPECTED TO QUIT

M ENICO CITY, MEX., April 25.— Gen. Fellx Dina and Francisco de la Barra, the foreign minister, have definitely withdrawn as presidency, respectively, of Mexico. The

MAY CONFISCATE IDLE INDUSTRIES

New Law in Sonora is Planned to Force Foreign Corporations to Operate. Douglas, Ariz., April 25 .- The convention of state leaders, held yesterday at Agua Prieta, agreed to put on foot

such law passed immediately by the

liable for such acts.

It is admitted that by asking the

OJEDA'S MEN ARE COMING TO JUAREZ

Douglas, Ariz, April 25 .- A special train left here early this morning for Naco, where Gen. Pedro Ojeda and pace, where Gen, Pedro Ojeda and 300 followers who surrendered to the United States troops, April 13, will be placed aboard the train under escert and sent to El Paso during the day. They will be turned over to the federal garrison at Jearez. Ojeda had planned to go to San Diego and from there to Guaymas, but the United States refused to permit his men to go. Gen. Ojeda, with 14 officers, will go to Gwayman.

THE EXPECTED TO REACH EL PASO THIS EVENING

sen. Ojeda's 300 men are ex-pected to arrive in El Paso some time between 5 and 9 oclock this evening. They will go to Juarez Col. Juan N. Vasquez, commander come Juarez garrison will not come to El Paso to great them, but will wel-come them upon their arrival in Juarez He has not been notified of their com-

INSURGENTS GET RIFLES BUT NO MONEY AT CANANEA.

Cananca, Son., Mex., April 25,-Ignacio La Pesqueira, insurgent governo of Sonora, was refused a loan of \$40,-000 pesos from the Cananea Consol-dated Copper company. He wished to dated Copper company. He wished to use the money to arm 1000 of the idle miners and employ them in the campaign against Guaymas.

However, on written demand from Col. Alvarado, commanding the state troop garrison here, the American migning officials delivered all riffon owned by the company and formerly used to protect company property.

CARRANZA ASES WILSON NOT TO RESTRICT EXPORTS Washington, D. C., April 25,-Ven-ustiano Carranza, leader of the Constitutionalist forces in northern Mexico in rebellion against the Huerta-Diaz government, telegraphed to president Wilson an enfreaty that the United States place no restrictions upon exports of munitions of war to the Constitutionalists Caranam spinted out stitutionalists. Carransa pointed our stitutionalists. Carransa which he char-that the Huerta forces, which he char-acterized as a "military ring," had re-ceived supplies and contends that the Canatitutionalists, fighting "for the Constitutionalists, fighting "for the rightful government," should be permitted to receive them.

MEXICAN MONEY GAINS

TWO POINTS ON FRIDAY Mexican money went up two points Friday in spite of the reports from Mexico of a threatened break between Fellx Dinz and Huerta. The banks were quoting Mexican money at 45 cents as the buying price Friday morn-ing.

NO TRAINS BELOW CHIHUABUA. No trains are running below Chi-huahua on the Mexican Central. It was reported that the train service had been extended to Santa Rosalla, but the city office of the Central is sell-

ing tickets only to Chihuahua.

St. Louis Bank Says Terminal Railway Stock Was Sent to Former Senator.

HENRY CLAY PIERCE IS ALSO INVOLVED

Sf. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—The name of former senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, was brought into the proceedings in the suit of the National candidates for the presidency and vice Bank of Commerce of St. Louis to recover \$1,506,600 worth of stock in the Nashville Terminal Railway company reason given for their action is con-gressional delay with regard to the here today. A statement was made that Float \$7,500,000 Loan.

The Mexican government has floated a loan of \$7,500,000 for one year at 33 1-2 bearing 5 percent interest, through Coults & Co., bankers of London, according to information which apparently is reliable. The loan was arranged by sir Westman D. Pearson (lord Cowdray), and is secured on the government's holding in the Tehuant-pec railroad.

The resignation of Garcia Granados as minister of the interior, in all probability will be followed by the resignation of other members of the cables who are dissatisfied at the post-penements of the election.

Report Defeat of Rebels.

Without the knowledge of the bank directors, the stock was taken out of the bank and sent to senator Balley.

Bailey, the statement continued, placed the stock in the Standard Trust company, of New York, where it remained three years. Then it is charged that it was drawn out by the Tennessee Construction company and turned over to Henry Clay Pierce, of St. Louis, at the hearing before Hugo Muerch, special commissioner.

The terminal stock, said attorney Edwards, was taken by the Tennessee Construction company as security for the building of the terminals and in 1804 piedged by the Construction company as security for the building of the terminals and in 1804 piedged by the Construction company as security for the building of the terminals and in 1804 piedged by the Construction company as security for the building of the terminals and in 1804 piedged by the Construction company as security for the building of the terminals and in 1804 piedged by the Construction company as security for the building of the terminals and in 1804 piedged by the Construction company and turned over to Henry Clay Piece, of St. Louis. without the knowledge of the bank di-

mation of other members of the cabinet who are dissatisfied at the postponements of the election.

The war department has received a report of the defeat of 1500 Carranza forces at Espisuzo, in the state of Conhuffa, south of Menclova by 860 federals under Col. Eleardo De La Pena. The rebels are said to have lost hearing. They fied to the north with the federals in pursuit.

The terminal stock, said attorney Edwards, was taken by the Tennessee Construction company as security for a loan in the National Bank of Commerce.

In the sait it is charged that 16,000 ahares of the stock were withdrawn from the bank by Pierce or his agents while the loan was still unpaid. The suit is to recover this stock or its equivalent, \$1,500,000.

JOHNSON BLAMES FEDERAL STATUTES

California Governor Says United States Has Airendy Drawn Line Which the

State Now Seeks to Establish, Sacramento, Calif., April 25,-Not the dignity of Japan, but the dignity of notive measures to prevent the non- California is at stake in the controoperation of large industries in the state Should they directly or indirectly commit any act which can be translated as adding the Huertn government it will be considered felony according to Lic. Rafael J. Castro, who participated in the meeting. A telegram was sent to governor Pesqueirn at Cananea, asking him to use his influence to have such law passed immediately by the

in him to use his influence to have such law passed immediately by the state congress.

This more is absolutely necessary, as the S. P. Filling is requising to operate and the state leaders, as the S. P. Filling is requising to operate and the apparent proximity of a close down at Cananona and the withdrawal of practices and the state leaders, as the S. P. Filling is requising to operate and the state leaders, as the S. P. Filling is requising to operate and the apparent proximity of a close down at Cananona and the withdrawal of practices and the state of t Governor Johnson defined the posi-tion of the legislature majority in the

Conference Not Desired.

A party vote of 41 Progressive noes against 11 Democratic and one Taft Republican aye today in the lower house, defeated a resolution inviting the governors of Nevada, Washington,

the governory of Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Arizona to participate in the conference with secretary of state Bryan on the anti-allen land law conference next week. The Progressives opposed the resolution on the ground that it was unnecessary.

The resolution was not introduced in the senate and senator Campbell, a Democrat, stated that the plan had been abondoned.

been abondoned.

AVOID DISCRIMINATION IN LAND BILL, SAYS BRYAN

Washington, D. C., April 25,-William anings Bryan, secretary of state, left ashington last night for Sacramento,

Washington last night for Sacramento, Cal. where on Monday he will begin consultations with governor Johnson and members of the California legislature in an effort to frame an anti-alien land law that will not be in condict with treaty obligations of the United States with Japan.

Mr. Bryan declared that he went with no specific instructions, but simply with the general idea that discrimination nimed directly at the Japanese should be avoided if possible. The secretary will keep in touch with the president by telegraph and until his arrival in Sacramento the administration is in hopes that no action will be taken in California. taken in California.

MANUFACTURERS ENDORSE SENDING BRYAN TO COAST New York, April 25.—The American Manufacturers' Export association toresolution which endorsed the action of president Wilson in sending secre-tary Bryan to California to confer with the state authorities regarding the Jap

MORE BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

Pittsburg, Pa., April 25.—Rescue par ties working in the ruiped Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, where an explosion occurred Wedneslay afternoon, this morning brought 3 additional bodies to the mouth of he slope. These were placed on a pecial train and taken to Monongacia City, where He the 18 recovered

Yen additional names were added to the missing during the night and, while no official statement of the dead has been given out by the company, the loss of life is placed by those at the miss at 115.

TY COBB SIGNS

WITH DETROIT TEAM Detreit, Mich, April 25.—After a conference with president Navin this afternoon, Tyrus Cobb, centerfielder of the Detroit American league baseball club, attached his name to a 1913 coniract. The terms were not given out. Application to the National commission for Cobb's reinstatement was immediately made.

OUTLAW DEFENDS CABIN AGAINST CANADIAN POLICE Toffeld, Alberia, April 25.—With the arrival of reinforcements and provis-ons from Fort Saskatchewan early today, the cordon has been drawn closer around Oscar Fonberg, the outlaw who has barricaded himself in a cabin near Grassy lake, where detective Bailey, of the northwestern mounted police was shot. No trace of Ponberg's brother has been found.

has been found.

Both men escaped to the woods from the cabin where the shooting occurred, but Oscar returned to a cabin nearby, where he is now besieged.

Representative Moore Has Queries Read From Platform and Answers Them.

SENATE TO RECEIVE BILL EARLY IN MAY

With only three Assets 25.— With only three days left for general debute on the Underwood tariff bill in the house the prospect is that the measure will pass the house and go to the senate during the first week in May.

Representative J. Hampton Moore, for the Republicans, and rapresentative A. Mitchell Palmer, for the Democrats, were leaders in the debate today.

Moore Answers Own Queries.

of these results would follow, but continued:

"If it should turn out that the Underwood law shall be so weakly nourished in the confidence of the people that it falls to survive the great test of the popular election, our wasted effort will be a small burden for us to carry compared with the increased iniquities that will be heaped upon an unsuspecting people by the sadden return to the oppressive system of taxation from which we hope to relieve them by this bill."

WIH Not Impair Estaings.

Mr. Palmer declared that the Underwood bill would not cause any decrease in the aggregate production of industry in the country nor impair the earn-

bill to the white house and asked president Wilson for an opinion to have senators from intermeuntain states discuss what he termed the "equitable terms of the tariff"

Senator Newlands indicated that wool and sugar would be taken up at the conference, as well as citrus fruits, lead, zinc, and other products.

Lane May Not Bolt.

Senator Lane, of Oregon, today told his colleagues he had not informed the Democrats of the finance committee.

Democrats of the finance committee he would refuse to be bound by the cancus if free wool were in the Underwood bill. Senstor Lane told inquirers that he had not indicated what his position

Merit System for Appointees.

By a unanimous vote the Republican senate caucus committee decided there should be no general reprisal upon president Wilson for the Democratic holdup of the Taft nominations in the last session of congress, but the Republican opposition would be shown in the following cases:

In appointments to the consular service or minor diplomatic posts, such as secretaries of embassics or legations where the merit system resorted to by former presidents Roosevelt and Taft was not followed.

When vacancies are created by removals from office which carry fixed tenure, unless made for cause, and particularly where removals are made from office which require technical or special knowledge. Merit System for Appointees.

from office which require technical or special knowledge.

In pursuance of this policy, the Republican senators in executive session determined to oppose the nominations of a dozen postmasters until an investigation could be made as to the reason for vacancies in those cities. Postmasters from the home towns of senators were approved without oppo-

Ask President for Report. The senate passed senator Mark Smith's resolution calling on president Wilson to report claims of American citizens for loss of property in Mex-ico, the number of Americans and the number imprisoned there since the be-siming of the Madero revolution.

Would Change Amendments. Would Change Amendments.
Senator Cammins introduced a resolution to amend the constitution so that when legislatures of 15 states, or 15 percent of the voters of 24 states petition the president for a constitutional amendment, it may be ratified by two-thirds of the states, either through the legislatures or by a direct vote.

MANUFACTURER SAYS MILLS OF FRANCE WHLL FLOOD MARKET Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.—Protest-ng against the terms of the Undering against the terms of the Under-wood tariff bill, nearly 100 manufac-turers, representing various stations of this state and many different indus-tries, met at the Manufacturers' club. A. Valourd of the Andrews Worsted mills in this city, etated that his company also owns mills in France and said that the "France mills are year. said that the "French mills are pre-paring to flood the American market and are working overtime while the local mills have fallen one-fifth since the Underwood tariff bill was pub-lished."

DAUGHTERS REFUSE TO SURRENDER ROOM

Governor and Woman's Organization in

Governor and Woman's Organization in a Clash Which Courts May
Have to Decide.

Austin, Tex., April 25.—A fight is on between the governor and the Daughters of the Confederacy over the pos-Daughters in the state house.

The governor wants the room to accommodate the insurance department, and the Daughters today officially advised the superintendent of coulding vised the superintendent of public grounds that they will not give up the

Daughters throughout the state are backing the local chapter and the mat-ter will have to be determined in the

Irvin Fraser and Francisco Granado Pay Death Penalty For Murders.

FRASER CAPTURED WHILE IN EL PASO

were hanged at 4:52 this morning In the Socorro county fall.

tive A. Mitchell Palmer, for the Democrats, were leaders in the debate today.

Meore Answers Owe Queries.

Representative Moore introduced a noveity and for the first time la the history of congress, so far as is known, a speech on tariff was delivered by the reading of questions from the speaker's rostrum and the delivery of replies from the floor.

Mr. Moore's speech was a "tariff primer" following the lines of Plato's republic in form. He sent to the desk a set of queries which the clerk propounded to him, and Mr. Moore, in his answers, ran the gamut of tariff legislation and tariff dogma.

Solution of Problem.

Representative Palmer declared the Underwood bill, if enacted into law, "would remain in the statute books for years to come as a happy solution of a long vexed question." "It must," he said, "have the united support of the political party which is responsible for it, and it must permit American industry to proceed towards the capture of a large share of the world's market without causing an embarrassment sufficient to bring discress to any large body of our people. He expressed confidence that both of these results would follow, but continued:

"If it should turn out that the Unfined at the penitentiary at Santa Fe awalting execution, sent a letter to friends, urging them to hold up the train at La Joya, a small town 80 miles south of Albuquerque, and take him from the officers as they were bringing him here for eccution.

The train, which is scheduled to stop at La Joya, dashed through the village at full speed, while officers stood on the platform with rifles in their hands.

The governor is known to be a strong advocate of the bill, which is to require that all slaughter boness conform to certain sanitary standards that are to be fixed by the livestock sanitary board. Where there is no abattor that number also acted upon tavorable to Senute Bills.

The following senate bills were also acted upon favorably by the house in committee of the whole: No. 29, practice of attorneys No. 21.

captured in El Paso.

Fraser was tried and convicted for the murder of deputy sheriffs Thomas hall and Al S. Smithers, of Luna county, in a fight, kovember 7, 1911, between the officers and Fraser, John Greer and Reynold Greer, whom the officers were pursuing. John Greer, one of the logitives, also was killed Fraser and Heynold Greer escaping.

A. few weeks later Fraser was captured at El Paso, his identity being discevered when he attempted to pawn a revolver stolen from the sheriff at Deming when he breke hall with the all of the Greers. Fraser was returned to

the Greers. Fraser was returned to we Mexico, tried at Socurro, convicted murder and sentenced to be hanged, appeal, the state sourceme court af-med the finding and ordered the

Santa Fe, N. M. April 25.—In a last effort to save the life of her brother, Irvin Frascr, Mrs. Anna Meadows, of San Antonio, Texas, last night spect some time with governor McDonald at the executive mansion pleading for a commutation of the death sentence to

ommutation of the wear ife imprisonment.
Accompanied by a heavily armed guard of is men, including sheriff Emil-lames, of Socorro county, Fraser and Granado left the penitentiary Thursday of ternoon for Socorro The pris-Granado left the penitentiary Thursday afternoon for Socorro The prisoners and their guards traveled in a special car. Because of threats made and declarations by Fraser and Granado that they never would die on the scaffold, a possible stiempt to rescue the two men caused the officers to take unusual precautions with the condemned men.

FOULK IS NAMED FOR DEMING POSTMASTER

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- W. E. Washington, D. C., April 25.—W. E. Foulk has been nominated postmaster at Deming, N. M. The Texas postmasters nominated are Joseph R. DeWitt. Bracketville; Sam D. Seale, FFioresville; J. B. Phillips, Howe; N. A. Burton, McKinney; B. M. Burgher, Dallas; R. S. Fike, Farmersville; J. H. White, Uvalde; Norman H. Mariin, Weatherford. SANTA FE TRAIN IS WRECKED:

PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY Trinidad, Colo., April 25,-Sanja Fo passenger train No. 8, north bound

running at 45 miles an hour, was de-alled at French, N. M., this morning. The accident was caused by a broken ail. The engine remained on the track but six coaches left the rails. The passengers were badly shakes, many being thrown from their berths, but the officials declare there were no fatalities. The main line is blocked indefinitely as a result of the wreck.

FIRE DAMAGES OLD PRIGATE. New York, N. Y. April 25.—The 55 year old frigate Granite State, the here in the Hudson river at midnight, was saved from destruction early to-day but, not until serious damage had been done throughout the fore part of the frigute.

U. S. JUDGE DIES AT DENVER, Denver, Colo., April 25.—Moses Hal-lett, former chief justice of the terri-torial supreme court of Colorado and United States district judge for the Colorado district, died here today at the age of 7%. General senility is giv-en as the cause of death en as the cause of death.

Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the mouth, Herald carriers will present for subscriptions to May ist, ribers will kindly note the above and he rendy for the hoys.

DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS. 1. Why are young ladies like

Briows? 2. Take a letter from a drain and leave a prophet. 2. Why is a picture surrounded by books like a happy man?

4. Why is a man in debt like a misty morning? 5. Who was the first that bore

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising onges.

House Strikes Emergency Clause From Bill Which Railroads Are Fighting.

ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT BOND ISSUES FAILS

S OCORRO, N. M., April 25.—Irvin PHOENIX, Ariz, April 25.—The house today struck out the emergency charged at 4.55 this research passed the three cent fare bill Fraser and Granado were hanged simultaneously, a double scaffold with two traps being specially erected for the execution. The execution was the first legal hanging in many years and the first since New Mexico became a state.

Executions at Sunrise.

Just at sunrise the men were led from the courthouse, where they had feed at courts. federal courts.
It is believed the roads will fight the new law as well.

Slaughter House Law. With one amendment the Hughes municipal slaughter house bill was reported favorably by the house committee of the whole. This amendment is merely a correction and it is expected that the senate will concur without question after the bill has been finally passed by the house. This may be to-day.

The governor is known to be a strong

municipanity small build one.

Favorable to Sensie Bills.

The following senate phils were also acted upon favorably by the house in committee of the whole: No. 39, practice of attorneys; No. 23, replacement of old and lost records: No. 22, juvenile courts; No. 23, common law practice; No. 19, firigation and drainage distincts.

A new code hill was introduced. It is No. 23, relating to public control of roads, bridges, streets and ferries.

Guards Will 50 to Coast.

Duncan's bill appropriating \$15,000 to send two companies of the national gaurd of Arisona to the international military tournament at San Francisco in 1915, was passed, with Curry, Graham, Jacobs, Jacobson, Jones, Kelton and Whippie opposed. Kelton gave notice that he winhed to extend to the jaurnal a protest against the "unwarranted extravagance."

Kirke Moore was the only one who voted against the public printing code, neaste bill No. 14. This bill passed with the Baindit amendment, fixing 30 cents an inch as the maximum price that can be charged for state or county printing. The bill that came from the senate bills No. 14. This bill passed with the Baindit amendment, fixing 30 cents an inch as the maximum price that can be charged for state or county printing. The bill that came from the senate bills in an and its permitting school districts and its permitting school districts and cities to increase their indebtedness for certain purposes, were passed without opposition.

Crofoot cant the only vote against bouse joint resolution No. 1 by Kerr, giving the governor authority to expend the school of the proposition of t

in giving the governor authority to ex-for hend the \$6000 remaining out of the to fund provided for Arizona's constitufund provided for Arizona's constitutional convention and first state election, in having the portmits of former
governors painted and in purchasing
a set of panels for the capitol dome.
Crofoot explained later that he thought
he noney should be spent in refurnishng the two legislative chambers.
"We have desks much like these that
re furnished school children." he said.
The way this reom is furnished is a
lisgrace to the state."

Insurance Bill Escapes. By a narrow margin the insurance iii, house bill 23, escaped slaughter the senate yesterday. An attemp postpone the measure indefinitely celved seven votes, to eleven opposed

Roberts made the motion for indefi-nite postponement, and was seconded by president Cunniff himself. This is the bill that embodies the recommendations of W. H. Plunkett, the state examiner for the regulation of insurance companies doing business within the state. It is drastic in some particulars and is opposed by a great number of the insurance agents, though others declare that it will not interfere with their business to any appreciable extent.

As the hour was growing late when this action was taken it was decided to continue further consideration of the insurance bill till Friday after-

Taxation of Express Companies. A lively fight was had over house bill No. 3, providing for the taxation of express companies. A substitute had been reported out by the semate committee on finance. As the old bill was identical with the statute, only the substitute was read. Cunniff did not like the substitute at all and move to the finance committee for liberal amending.

In committee of the whole the senate also read and approved house bill No. 26, regulating the practice of pharmacy and sale of poisons, and senate bill 61, the code referring to contracts for Bond Bill Not Defented.

Bond Bill Not Defented.

Once more an attempt was made to kill house bill No. 25 and it was defeated, it to 7.

This bill was introduced by Linney. In its original form it provided for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment that would permit the people to issue \$10,000,000 worth of bonds for good reads. As amended that will permit any kind of a bond issue for public works, whether they be roads, irrigation projects, buildings or something else. Before it passes the senate Brown will offer an amendment restricting the bonded indebtedness to 20 percent of the state's assessed valuation.

Irrigation Bill Postponed.

Senator Brown's bill to provide for

Senator Brown's hill to provide for submitting a constitutional amendment requiring a \$20,000,000 bond issue for the construction of rechamation projects, was indefinitely postbohed. It was not drawn as was the Linney bill, to provide first for a constitutional amendment that would permit bonds; had the amendment proposed by Brown been adopted the bonds would have been issued without further action on the part of the peols. Sims held that this was not constitutional and gave that as his reason for voting arainst the hill.

Brown, Worsley and Willis made good talks for the measure. Summer languor seemed to affect president Cunniff, for he let the senators talk around and at everything the entire.

around and at everything the around and at everything the, entire afternoon, whether there was anything before the house or not. Breen, Brown, Davis, Hechtman, Hughes, Willis, C. B. Wood and Wors-ley voted against indefinite postpone-

Roberts Attacks Land Bill. Roberts Attacks Land Bill.
Roberts visorously assaulted senate bill No. 51, by Davis, giving the land commission authority to lease state lands that have not otherwise been disposed of when the law goes

(Continued on Next Page.)

EL PASO, SAN ANGELO AND DEL RIO BOOSTERS PARTICIPATE IN BARBECUE

Completion of the Orient Railroad Connects Alpine With Great Inland Empire Between the G. H. and the T. & P. Railroads-El Pasoans Enthusiastically Welcomed by West Texans.

LPINE. Texas, April 25.—Returning over the Orient railroad from their trip to Fort Stockton, the Et Paso boosters got back to Aipine this afternoon in time to participate in the barbecue which the citizens of Aipine gave in honor of the completion of the new railroad to this point.

The town is filled with visitors from as far as San Angelo, Del Rio and El Faso, and the hotels are unable to accommodate all the people.

It is a big, enthusiastic celebration by the people of a live city in honor of an event that means a great deal to western Texas—the connection of Alpine by rail with the great inland empire lying between the G. H. and the T. & F. railroads.

Crowd Greets El Pasonne at Alpine.

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Crowd Greets El Pasonna at Alpine.
Arriving at Alpine Taursday night
the El Pasonns were greeted by the
Alpine people and the San Angelo dele-Blowing their horns and led by Clai-

gation.

Blowing their horns and led by Claiborne Adams, they marched to the Commercial club, where they fraternized with the Alpine and San Angelo people with the Alpine and San Angelo people who accompanied them.

The San Angelo people were 125 sirong with a band and did some good natured jollying of the El Pasoans because the El Paso crowd was smaller. They challenged the El Pasoans to a ball game for this afternoon at Alpine.

Speeches at the Airdome.

At 2 oclock the visitors were escorted to the Airdome, where they were welcomed by J. D. Jacobson, first vice president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association.

Dr. Benjamin F. Berkeley, president of the Texas Dry Farming congress and county judge A. M. Turney, brother of W. W. Turney, of El Paso, also welcomed the visitors. Both extended hearty greetings to El Paso.

Alexander Collins, district attorney at San Angelo, responded for the San Angelo visitors.

C. C. McDonald responded on behalf of El Paso.

Plenty of Refreshments.

The chairman announced that 11 beeves and 12 sheep were being barbecuned for today, and refreshments were then served for the evening's guests. Sandwiches, pickles and olives were served, with plenty of beer to wash them down, although Alpine ordinarily is "dry".

Following the refreshments, there

ling, Olfs Turner.

Women's reception committee, Mrs. and refreshments were ten served for the evening's guests and olives were streed, with plents of beer to wash tem down, although Alpine ordinarily "dry."

Women's reception committee, Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Mrs. plants, Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Mrs. H. S. Winte, Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Mrs. H. S. Winte, Mrs. J. A. Hardy, Mrs. W. E. Callett, Mrs. J. H. Derrick, and Mrs. W. E. Kilpmen, Mrs. B. F. Berkeley, Mrs. J. P. Witsen, Mrs. W. F. McGaughy, Mrs. W. E. Hanersk, and Miss as smalled by a number of visitors.

band played for the dancing, which took place after the younger men left the smoker and joined the crowd at the reception.

The El Pasoans left here at 1 oclock this morning for Fort Stockton, taking a number of the Stockton men with

Alpha, the Growing City, years ago and Alpine has stuck and has been growing steadily all the time. County seat of Brewster county rich in minerals and one of the banner cattle counties of the west, Alpine has the substantial backing to make a city. Its citizens too, are an active, energetic, wideawake lot o people, as witness the manner in which they recently the beauty to be the country of the country to the country people, as witness the manner in which they raised the bonus to bring their second railroad—the Orient—into the city. They have also negotiated for the shops and have been promised that they will be located here. They have also raised a bonus to bring the Toyah Valley railroad here from Pecos and eventually this will be done, giring Alpine three railroad connections. People Take Pride in City.

Alpine has some splendid stores and its merchants reach out for and get a big trade. The people take great civic pride in their city and boast that they pride in their city and boast that they never allow the streets and the alleys to get dirty or the yards to look unkempt. Every yard has its trees and its flowers and among the residences are some that would be a credit to many cities much larger.

Alpine boasts that its school facilities are equaled by few cities and unsurpassed in the state. El Pascana agree with them. The Alpine Summer Normal is one of the prides of the city and of the state educational department. The climate of Alpine is ideal. High enough among the modutains to

High enough among the mountains to be cool all summer, it is never exces-sively cold in the winter, being prod by these same mountains Beautiful Runged Scenery. Beautiful Rurged Scenery.

The scenery is one of the town's principal attractions. Paisano Pass, a few miles from Alpine, is ranked by those who have seen it with the very best natural scenery in the country and all around the town are beautiful canyons and nooks. The El Passans had a glimpse of this scenery coming over from Marfa. Fruit orchards and small farms are nested away among

The biggest quicksliver mines in the United States lie south of here in this county and valuable gold-filled ore has been unearthed almost in the town. Other valuable minerals are also known to exist. Alpine's greatest industry is the cattle business, however, and the number of cattle shipped annually from the pens here and the sums spent here to supply the cattle ranches mount into figures that are very large.

ranches mount into figures that are very large.

Alpine has a live chamber of commerce, substantial state and national banks, and is in every way a typical western city—wide-awake and energetic, with progressive inhabitants. The only use they have for a hammer here in Alpine is to drive out a knocker.

Celebration Committees.

The celebration was in charge of the following committees:
Reception, F. E. Gillett, chairman; all the business men of Alpine members, Finance, J. P. Wilson, chairman, J. W. Rixon, W. F. McGaughy, Ray Tur-

W. Elxon, W. F. McGaughy, Ray Turner.

Program, F. E. Gillett, chairman: J. L. Crawford, C. A. Brown, B. F. Berkeley, W. J. Yates.

Refreshments, J. P. Wilson, chairman; W. K. Shipman, Arthur Williams, W. H. Lease, J. W. Pheips, W. H. Harrison, J. W. Weaver, Paul Vogt, Samed Harmon, W. J. Yates.

Hotels, J. W. Clifton, chairman: A. E. Bell, J. L. Fullingin, J. L. Polk, C. Dugat, L. E. Peck, Ed Garnett.

Decorations, J. L. Crawford, chairman: E. L. Frazer, A. F. Robinson, P. W. Berry, C. E. McCool, W. B. Hancock, H. S. Wigis, L. W. Durrell.

Publicity, W. J. Yates, W. C. Easter-line, Olfs Turner.

Women's reception committee, Mrs.

Following the refreshments, there was speaking by a number of visitors, including W. L. Tooley, of El Paro, and J. T. Snelus, president of the Valentine Commercial club.

Reception for Wemen.

The visiting women were entertained at the same time by a reception at the Mountaineers club which was decorated with Japanese lanterns, roses and smillax. The receiving line of prominent Alpine women was headed by Mrs. W. J. Yates, Mrs. J. A. Hardy, Mrs. J. D. Jackson and Mrs. J. H. Derrick. During the evening lees and cake were served and the Mexican band played for the dancing, which took place after the youngers men left took place after the youngers men left. E. Webb, W. C. Jones, M. E. Hornish, John March, William Hemphill, H. R. Rodermund, Maj. J. R. Dougherty, E. E. Lowrie, J. C. Boyd, J. E. Toung, G. G. Kemp, L. T. Robinson, H. D. Leffel, W. H. Hargrove, P. C. Lee, George Richardson, Judge W. A. Wright, J. A. Dekle, H. F. Greene, W. V. Brock, and representatives of the following business houses: S. L. Henderson company, Sau Angelo Telephone company, City Drug Store, Household Furniture store, Model Laundry, Shipman and Jeard, West Texass Lumber company, Lone Star Drug, store, Findlater Hardware company, Hunter and Alexander, San Angelo Hardware company, Ceneho Lumber company, Crowiner Hardware company, Standard, Allen Music store, Wilson Palnt company, Blanks, Collins and Jackson, Snyder Brokerage company, San Angelo Froduce company, Easton Grain company, Walker-Smith company, Caldwell brothers San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company, Company, San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company, San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company, San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company, Company, San Angelo Brick Manufacturing Company, San Angelo B

STOCKTON'S GROWTH SURPRISES VISITORS

Many New Business Houses Are Erected and Farm Development Has Been Great in Three Years.

Fort Stockton, Tex. April 25,-En Pasons on the trade excursion opened their sleepy eyes this morning in Fort Stockton and after breakfast at the Rooney hotel, spent two hours automobile riding through the irrigated alfalfa fields, grape vineyards and fruit orchards, surrounding the honey west orchards, surrounding the pioneer west Texas town. Astonishment was ex-pressed at the rapid farm development and the great growth of the town, all of which has been accomplished in

all of which has been accomplished in three years.

Many New Stores.

The substantial and ornate character of the business blocks elicited much favorable comment. The new First National bank just nearing completion is of reinforced concrete, two stories high, much resembling the El Paso Carnegle library. All the new stores are of reinforced concrete and modern. who had gone to Alpine for the bration came over with the El Paso-ans to show them around and returned to Aipline with them this morning. Harry Carr, of El Paso, now living at Fort Stockton, was among the number, Others were John Rooney, W. P.

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